

The Raymond Recorder

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1929

A Merry Christmas



DOMINION OF CANADA

1929



The Many Tongues of Christmastide

By Ven. Archdeacon Henry John Cody, M.A., D.D., LL.D.

CHISTMAS is an institution and a spirit too good to let die. The story of the Christ child is the sweetest story in the world and it never becomes stale. When a little child hears it for the first time, he loves it and holds it. For centuries wise and simple alike hail

the joyful wonder of the cradle at Bethlehem as the fitting prelude to the tragic wonder of the cross. The tale of the first Christmas morning is that heavenly messengers have manifested themselves in our earthly sphere; heaven and earth are bound together; God and man are kin: the spiritual is linked to the material. The Word or Expression of God is uttered through a human being. The religious message of Christmas is fundamental. "Glory to God in the highest" is first in order; then comes goodwill in and among men: and only then can peace abide.

Some do not definitely recognize this religious basis, yet gladly proclaim and obey the behest of the Christmas message. They would readily agree with Charles Dickens when he said: "I have always thought of Christmastime, apart from the veneration due to its sacred name and origin—if anything belonging to it can be apart from that—as a good time, a kind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant time."

The institution which can create such a spirit even for one day is worth preserving.

Christmas speaks to me with many tongues and every tongue has its own significance.

1. It speaks with the tongue of rejuvenation. There is here a new beginning for the race. The Calendar of Christendom teaches us to date our years not from the first Good Friday or Easter, but from Christmas. Since the birth of Christ, and by it, a new beginning has been made in the history and every new year may be designated a fresh *Annus Domini* year of the Lord.

2. It speaks with the tongue of deep mystery, mystery not of darkness, but of light. From the nature of the case the wisest and the simplest must kneel in wonder before this real manifestation of God, the Almighty, in flesh. The Incarnation gives us the nearer vision of God. The invitation of the Season is not: "O come let us explain Him," but: "O come let us adore Him."

3. It speaks with the tongue of Love. It is the sign of God's sympathy with His creatures. His desire to come near to them. His love has endured all human experiences from infancy to death. "The divine became human that the human may become divine." So said one of the early Fathers of the Church. Love gives itself and longs to possess the answering love of its beloved. Christ is God's unspeakable gift to us. All Christmas giving rests upon the self-giving of God. Christmas love seeks to give to those whom we love, to those who are in need, seeking for nought in return.

4. It speaks with the tongue of humility. It brings home to us the picture of one who "became poor" for our sake. As we remember the example of this great humility we dare not keep the feast in pride. The poverty of the Birth does not set class against class, but it does teach how little the greatest things of life are bound up with abundance of material goods. "Simplicity" of life is compatible with much or with little of this world's possessions; it is a thing of the spirit; and it is taught by the circumstances of the Infant Christ.

5. It speaks with the tongue of thanksgiving. In return for God's inestimable gift to us, how can we show forth our gratitude? And for all the blessings of this life, for friends, for children, for cheer, for opportunities, for achievements, Christmas bids us thank our Heavenly Father. We gather in homes made bright by His presence; we are linked by loving thoughts to friends and kinsfolk now far away; we remember our beloved dead who are safe in the heavenly land and surely they in Christ remember us and send us a message of good cheer. All the associations of the season bid us be thankful.

6. It speaks with the tongue of forgiveness. It gives to friends the occasion of speaking out their mutual affection, and to those estranged the opportunity of reconciliation. When angels sing "Peace on Earth and Mercy Mild," can we not bury our grudges and sweeten our resentments? Let us pray for grace to forgive those who have annoyed us, even as we humbly pray to be ourselves forgiven by God.

7. It speaks with the tongue of eternal childhood. It is pre-eminently the feast of the little ones. That is why the Spirit of Christmas persists and remains the same. Childhood means innocence, simplicity, affection, nearness to God. It means also promise, growth, development, the beginning of a process of spiritual progress, the end of which is not yet. All the winsome glories of Home grow out of the spirit of Christmas.

8. It speaks with the tongue of Hope. "Hope was born on Christmas day." The keynote of the old carol strikes the keynote of the Christmas celebration: "Let nothing you dismay." The Dayspring from on high, the golden sunrise of Love has dawned on the darkness and despair of mankind, to give us light and guidance into the valley of peace. Christmas is a day. It is also a spirit. We may live in the spirit of Christmas all the year through. That spirit is the spirit of giving oneself, of loving, of brotherhood, of service. We can keep the Christmas spirit every day but we can not keep it alone.

Canada is a land of homes. The Home is the peculiar sphere of the Christmas spirit. May this Christmastide bring joy and peace to our Canadian homes and consecrate us to better service in the year to come!

The Cratchits' Christmas Dinner

SUCH a bustle ensued that you might have thought a goose the rarest of all birds; a feathered phenomenon, to which a black swan was a matter of course—and in truth it was something very like it in that house. Mrs.

Cratchit made the gravy (ready beforehand in a little saucepan) hissing hot; Master Peter mashed the potatoes with incredible vigour; Miss Belinda sweetened up the apple-sauce; Martha dusted the hot plates; Bob took Tiny Tim beside him in a corner at the table; the two young Cratchits set chairs for everybody, not forgetting themselves, and mounting guard upon their posts, crammed spoons into their mouths lest they should shriek for goose before their turn came to be helped. At last the dishes were set on and grace was said. It was succeeded by a breathless pause, as Mrs. Cratchit, looking glowingly all along the carving knife, prepared to plunge it in the breast; but when she did, and when the long-expected rush of stuffing issued forth, one murmur of delight arose all round the board, and even Tiny Tim, excited by the two young Cratchits, beat on the table with the handle of his knife, and feebly cried Hurrah!



PAY YOUR TOLL

The Legend of the Christmas Stocking

MANY, many years ago there lived in Europe a very wealthy man named St. Nicholas. He liked nothing better than to help poor people, but disliked very much being thanked for his gifts. One Christmas Eve he wished to give a purse of gold to an old man and his little daughter, and in order to escape being seen, he climbed to their roof and dropped his precious gift down the chimney. Instead of landing on the hearth, however, the purse fell right into a stocking which was hung up to dry, and the next morning it was discovered there! When other people heard of the strange happening they too hung up their stockings, and soon all over the land it became the custom on Christmas Eve to hang up one's stocking for St. Nicholas to fill.

There never was such a goose. Bob said he didn't believe there ever was such a goose cooked. Its tenderness and flavor, size and cheapness, were the themes of universal admiration. Eked out by apple-sauce and mashed potatoes, it was a sufficient dinner for the whole family; indeed, as Mrs. Cratchit said with great delight (surveying one small atom of a bone upon the dish), they hadn't ate it all at last! Yet every one had had enough, and the youngest Cratchits in particular, were steeped in sage and onion to the eyebrows! But now, the plates being changed by Miss Belinda, Mrs. Cratchit left the room alone—too nervous to bear witness—to take the pudding up and bring it in.

Suppose it should not be done enough! Suppose it should break in turning out! Suppose somebody should have got over the wall of the backyard and stolen it, while they were merry with the goose—a supposition at which the two young Cratchits became livid. All sorts of horrors were supposed.

Hallo! A great deal of steam! The pudding was out of the copper. A smell like a washing-day! That was the cloth. A smell like an eating-house and a pastry cook's next door to each other, with a laundress's next door to that! That was the pudding! In half a minute Mrs. Cratchit entered—flushed, but smiling proudly—with the pudding, like a speckled cannon ball, so hard and firm, blazing in half-a-quartern of ignited brandy, and bedight with Christmas holly.—Dickens' Christmas Carol.

Christmas 1929

At this season it is fitting that we express to our friends appreciation of their Good Will. We count ourselves fortunate in being among those to wish you the Blessings of Christmas and Happiness for the New Year.

The Economy Market

1929 -- 1930

The year Nineteen Twenty-nine is about to close. We take pleasure in extending to our many customers our appreciation of your liberal patronage, and may we continue to serve you.

Wishing you and yours a very Merry Xmas and a Prosperous New Year.

King Motors,
per T. D. King

Wishing Everyone a
very Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year

The Broadway

1929 -- 1930

Your kind co-operation has contributed to our success and we appreciate it very much. Accept our best wishes for a most prosperous New Year.

Raymond Motors

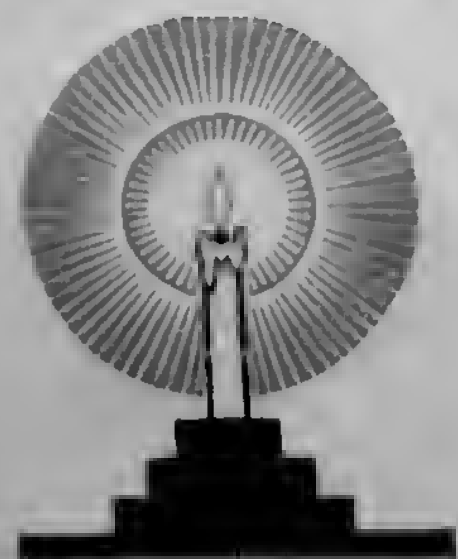
Xmas 1929 New Year 1930

In extending the Season's Greetings, we also wish to thank our many friends for their liberal patronage.

Stone's Hardware and Groceries

The Seasons Greetings to all
with kind thoughts and good
wishes for Christmas
and the New Year.

The RAYMOND PHARMACY
PERCY W. COPE



Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

The site of the One Million Dollar Factory of the Canadian Sugar Factor, Ltd. In the center of the beet-raising district of Southern Alberta.

RAYMOND

A live town in a rich agricultural and stock-raising district. A good place to make your home.

Vol. 28

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1929

No 46

News Notes

The Lethbridge road around by Welling is reported as very good.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Taylor were in Lethbridge on Tuesday this week.

Pres. H. S. Allen is in Salt Lake for the holidays, at least.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Geo. Wood were Calgary visitors this week.

Bob Sleighs have been selling exceptionally good the past ten days.

The Sunday School session at the First and Second Wards will be a Christmas program entirely.

During the spring and Summer C. H. Elder has shipped 17 carloads of horses, (20 to a car) from here and Welling to Oliver, Limited, at Calgary.

Despite the snow that has fallen nearly every day, a good sheet of ice is just about completed at the rink. Skating will be commenced soon.

Ross May of Magrath and Mr. Wheeler, a geologist for the Nordana Oils, Calgary were visitors at the Buck ranch Mennonite colony on Saturday. They are drilling for gas there and Mr. Wheeler went out in the interest of his company.

If you are interested in a Flying Club for Raymond be at the Capitol Theatre at 5 p.m. Saturday at a meeting which is called to further the move. All information is at hand and the government will furnish two planes. Eight members are signed up now and here is an opportunity to learn a real profession. Be there and get in on the ground floor.

\$1,000,000 Worth of Gas Is Wasted Daily In Valley

Toronto, Dec. 15.—Canada's future in the oil extractive industry will rest more in the uses found for the waste gases of the Turner Valley rather than in any mark she could establish in the world of crude oil and naphtha production.

While this point was not emphasized, it was the underlying gist of a discussion on the oil situation in Alberta at a meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, Toronto branch, held here O. D. Hopkins, geologist for the Imperial Oil Co., was the chief speaker.

He traced the geology of the continent from the standpoint of oil possibilities, and found that the chance of Western Canada duplicating the how of most United States fields was less probable than possible. This was indicated by the lower number of strata, or oil-bearing "beds". While these are multiple in Montana and the Rocky Mountain range in the United States, they are irregular and not so plentiful in Western Canada, he said.

Another factor which Mr. Hopkins asked his audience to consider, was the dimension of Turner Valley, 16 miles long, with the present proven oil zone eleven miles long and one mile wide. From this area, with all producing wells computed the present yield was 700 barrels of crude oil per day, and 2,000 barrels of naphtha. The necessary depths for a good producing well ran between 4,000 and 6,000 feet he added.

Eugene Coste, mining engineer, took up the discussion at this point by drawing attention to the daily

waste of natural gas, which he said was between 200 and 250 million cubic feet. This amounted to the value of \$1,000,000 per day, he declared, on the basis of fifty cents per 1,000 cubic feet, which, he admitted was a high estimate, but which was figured on the minimum value of waste.

He contrasted this loss with the productivity of the field, which is a high valuation would be less than \$25,000 per day. The problem to be faced was therefore more one of utilization of this waste of a natural resource than a wild search for limited pools of oil.—Alberta Farmer.

SUGAR MAKERS' BALL GREAT SUCCESS

The annual Sugar Makers' Ball Saturday night in the Opera House was a decided success and all plans were carried out.

Starting at 6 p.m. with the Bazaar of the Second Ward Relief Society a wonderful lot of home sewing was on display and sold good. A goodly number were served at the delicious supper and all were well satisfied with the bill of fare.

The dance was well attended and the Kings Kanadians furnished real snappy music.

The lights going out and the picture show lasting until nearly midnight because of this delay accounted for many not attending the dance but the evening was very successful and next year's dance will be eagerly waited for.

FEEDING BETALASSES

THE SUGAR RATION TONIC SYRUP FROM ALBERTA BEETS

There has been a great deal of inquiry this season, locally and from many points in the province, concerning the value of Betalasses in feeding and the best methods of using it. We have gathered together the experience of some uses covering various kinds of stock and offer these as follows:

For Fattening Lambs and Cattle
E. J. Maynard, Colorado State College says:

In fattening lamb experiments where cane and beet molasses were fed in varying amounts (1/4 pound, 1/2 pound and full fed daily) with a standard corn diet ration, the cane molasses fed groups were excelled in every instance by the corresponding beet molasses groups in gains, feed required for gains, costs of gains, selling values and margins per lamb over feed costs, and beet molasses was found under Iowa conditions with corn prices figured at \$18.56 per ton to be worth, when a medium allowances was fed, \$17.37 per ton and when full fed, \$25.76 per ton. With the comparison made between corn prices here and in Iowa it is easy to see that beet molasses on the basis of this experiment is a valuable feed here in Colorado.

At the Colorado Agricultural College we have fed a ration of corn and alfalfa and one composed of corn, beet molasses, and alfalfa to lambs for three years. The average of the three years, work shows that each ton of molasses saved 1129 pounds of corn and 2239 pounds alfalfa.

The experience of Raymond lamb and steer feeders has all been favorable to Betalasses. H. S. Allen and Co. feed lambs in open troughs, self-feeding, and fed in this way the lambs will eat from 1/2 to 1/4 pound daily; cattle according to age and size, from three to five pounds daily.

S. W. Low of Cardston says: With reference to the food and tonic value of Betalasses—we are pleased to state that the results obtained in our limited experience have been fully up to our expectations. We have found that cattle will clean up the coarse ends of oat bundles and practically any roughage that is sprinkled with one gallon of syrup to four of water and seem to eat any kind of roughage with a relish, being thus treated.

Peter Massie of Midnapore offers this: My method is to mix the Betalasses with water and pour over the grains, hay, or straw, using 2 lbs. to each animal, giving wonderful results. The great value that I find in Betalasses, is that you can use up all roughage round the farm, and there by eliminate waste.

TO FATTEN HOGS—use up to 1 1/2 lbs. Betalasses daily.

In feeding wheat or other grain or hay I prepare the feed the night before by making a hot mash of same, putting 1/2 lb. of Betalasses to each animal, the results have been 100 per cent. When feeding frozen grain to any farm stock, the tendency is to have one or two sick animals more or less but when Betalasses has been added I have never had this trouble, Peter Massie.

C. Backus of Rumsey, Alberta, writes: Regarding the feeding of Betalasses to hogs, I have about 2 quarts and put it into about 6 gallons of water and dissolve and give it to about 40 hogs. I always have all the feed in the trough before I put in the Betalasses and if the hogs are nearly done eating they will take a new start and eat much more than they would without Betalasses. I have never had any thing that equalled Betalasses. As in Dairy Ration—use 3 lbs. Betalasses Daily.

Experience of C. P. R. Dairy Farm, Strathmore:

We have been using Betalasses in connection with our highest milk producers at Strathmore. Our cow Strathmore Sylvia, produced more milk than any other cow in Canada, to finish a record within the past two years. Between August 1st, 28, and August 1st, 29, we had fourteen cows finish R. O. P. records. These, you understand, were approved by the Dominion Gov.

Continued next week.

Calgary Power Line Coming

A crew of men are working this week bringing the hydro line of the Calgary Power Company into Raymond.

We are informed by R. W. Tollenstrup, local Superintendent, that the local plant will be operated during the peak load only, and during the off load, the juice will be taken from the Calgary power line. The local Diesels will also be in synchronization with the Calgary Co.'s service so that should the demand require, the local plant can be operated, and the voltage built up and kept up during heavy loads by cutting in the hydro line.

The local plant had to shut down for about an hour Saturday night and the town was in darkness, when the fuel line froze up, due to water in the oil, and the pipe had to be heated before the service could be continued.

NOTES FROM THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ALBERTA WHEAT POOL

The past year has been one of marked progress for the Alberta Wheat Pool. The annual report shows an increase in membership during the year of 5,819. Total membership at Oct. 31, 1929, was 40,915 with 4,625,309 acres under contract.

The cost of operating the Alberta Wheat Pool during the past year was a little over half a cent a bushel, or a total of \$349,658.89. The handling of wheat totaled 67,444,356 bushels.

The delegates assembled at the annual meeting expressed themselves as opposed to a compulsory pool by an overwhelming vote. A resolution was passed making the objective of the voluntary pool 100 per cent of the grain growers of the province and urging that every effort be made to attain that desired end.

The report of the Central Selling Agency showed the carryover from the 1928 crop year to be a little over 13 million bushels of wheat. The Canadian Pool handled 253,102,535 bushels of wheat during the 1928-29 crop year. Of this total 108,140,603 bushels were exported to 19 countries.

George McIvor, sales manager of the Canadian Wheat Pool, in his report to the delegates stated that the Pool's operations during the past year had undoubtedly prevented serious market slump, that the wheat yield in the world for the 1928 crop was a record for all time and British grain merchants were of the opinion that wheat should be selling on the basis of 90 cents at Winnipeg.

Director J. Jesse Strang submitted a report recommending that the Pool not go into the flour milling business. A resolution was carried suggesting that the flour milling committee continue its investigations and that the matter be tabled until the Pool had completed its elevator building program.

The feeling of the delegates meeting was that in view of the short crop this year the Pool should operate as economically as possible but that the efficiency of the organization should not be impaired through false economy. The Alberta Wheat Pool operates at a less expense than the Department of Militia and Defence at Ottawa.

Objection was taken by some of the delegates to the Pool publishing crop reports. Officials of the central organization stated that the publishing of these reports was not permanent policy.

All the board of directors of the Alberta Wheat Pool were re-elected Dr. H. W. Wood as chairman for the ensuing year.

The delegates meeting went on record as favoring continuation of the elevator building program in order to give as far as possible elevator service to the bulk of the membership.

The elevator system during the past year showed excess earnings of \$585,473.98. The system handled over 50 million bushels of grain during the past year.

Fascinating Links In Canada's History

Instituted with the plan of preserving all government records which pertain to the history of Canada, and which are of practical use, the Public Archives of Canada, situated in Ottawa, contain many collections of articles of intense interest.

It is necessary to delve into the history of the formation of Canada to realize the manuscripts and documents which are of importance at the Archives. Originally what are now the provinces of Ontario and Quebec formed the French colony of Canada, or New France, and those of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island the French colony of Acadia. What are now the western provinces, so far as they had any administration, were under the control of the Hudson Bay Company. In 1791 the provinces were divided into Upper and Lower Canada and in 1840 was officially declared to be the province of Canada.

Many papers of state were lost in this period and others were taken back to France. The original papers of the regime of 1760 are in Paris. Local records of judicial, seigneurial and minor administrative character are in Quebec.

In 1871 a petition signed by scholars and writers was presented parliament asking access to the historical records of the country. The offices of the Dominion Archives were then created under the Minister of Agriculture.

Lord Minto, governor-general of Canada, in 1930 showed interest in the compiling of records and it was due to his zeal that the present building was built. Through his influence a very important collection of early records of historical importance in the possession of the Dominion Government of earlier date than 1867. The British Government contributed the great bulk of headquarter papers of the British army in North America from the end of the American Revolution war to the withdrawal of the British forces from Canada in 1870.

Not least important among such historical sources available is the collection of pictures, paintings, drawings and prints, which was really complete.

(Continued on back page)

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

R. H. Ballard, President of the Southern California Edison Co. says:

"What a wonderful thing it would be if all fault-finding could be transmuted into cooperation!"

"What a waste of energy is involved in mere scolding, and how much of this scolding there is! Take if you can pick it out—the industry that during the last ten years has given most to the world. Take the industry whose progress has meant the greatest increase in comfort and the joy of living. I have my own notion of what that industry is, but I won't tell. Each one can choose his own pet industry without any contradiction from me.

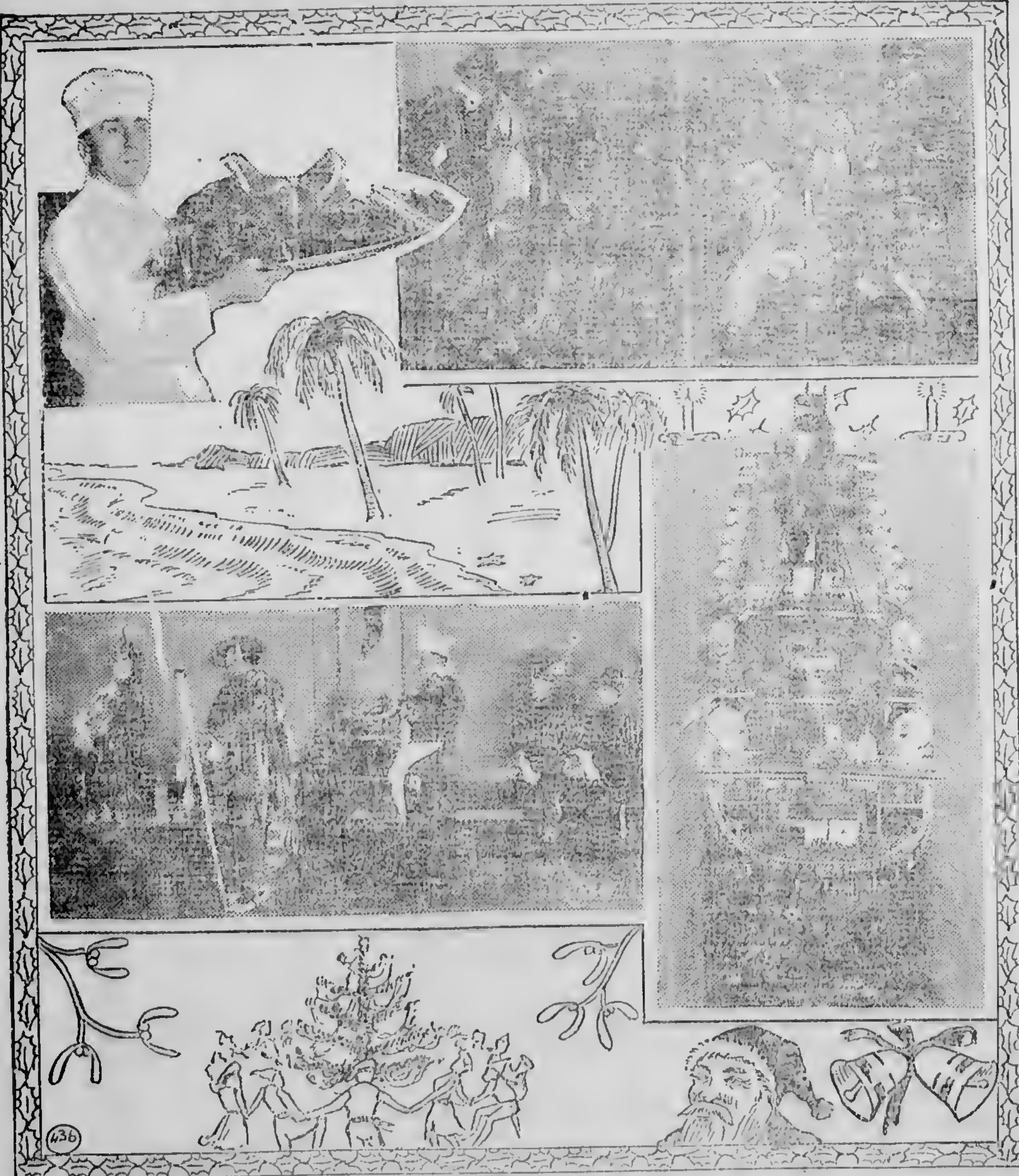
"Now having chosen this prize industry, look through the recent news papers and see how many inches of space have been given in praise and how many in condemnation of some merely trivial fault, or supposed fault. Read the congressional record and see how many speeches have held this industry up for the emulation of others and how many speeches have denounced this or that minor feature.

"Look over the comment on our public officials. How much space is given to that great majority of men whose sincere earnest and honest hard work ought to be blazoned from the house tops how much to that very small minority who are incompetent, or who may be careless?"

"Let's get together and try to cooperate for constructive policies. If criticism is needed here and there, let the criticism be constructive. If you first tell a fellow that he is doing a wonderful job, he will listen closely when you suggest some possible further improvement. Suppose you approach a man who knows that he has been doing a lot for common good; if you start in by telling him that his industry ought to be destroyed, you can't expect to get very far.

"COOPERATION MEANS PROGRESS—SCOLDING ONLY DEST ROYS."

CHRISTMAS ON SPANISH MAIN



Christmas on the Spanish Main will be celebrated this year by passengers on the Canadian Pacific liner, Duchess of Bedford, with English Minor House ceremonial for the first time in the history of the sea. There will be a jester with cap and bells who will fiddle in the honours of beef and beer's head and other mighty dishes that will make up the good cheer while there will be a procession of medievally costumed servers in the most approved historical manner.

Passengers on the 16-day Christmas and New Year holiday cruise to the West Indies made annually by this vessel will not only be the audience of the first real old-fashioned Christmas celebration in those waters but many of them will also be actors in the function. The Duchess of Bedford will leave New York December 23.

There will, of course, not be forgotten a gigantic Christmas pudding over and around which the weird blue of burning brandy will cast an uneasy radiance. The bowl of wassail, preceded by two purveyants and accompanied by the court jester will go the round of the guests in one of the most popular of old-time Christmas observances.

Among the guests there will be Randolph Crowe, well-known operatic baritone who added to his laurels as "John the Butcher" in Dr. Vaughan Williams' "Hugh the Drover", prize fight ballad opera and whose North American premiere was recently given at the English Bell Dance Festival at Toronto. Further, there will be members of the New York Folk Dance Society, who will sing, "Vivats", a Christmas Ball, old English Folk Dances and songs and many other features will make the trip unique.

Tonight and Saturday

H. B. WARNER In

THE **Gamblers**

All Talking

Also 2 Reel Laurel & Hardy
All Talking ComedyMatinee, Saturday at 2:15 p. m.
First Show Saturday Night at 7:15**Capitol Entertainment, Raymond**Starting
Monday**Skin
Deep**

All Talking

The Drama of the
Ages Starts Thurs-
day, Dec. 26th**"Noah's
Ark"**The press and pulpit have agreed that
Warner's have produced the greatest
spectacle of all timesMidnight Frolic
New Year's Eve at
10:30 p.m.Feature Attraction
COLLEGE LOVE
All Talking, Singing, DancingFavors Surprises
Free Diamond RingIf you are wanting a
RADIO for XMASSee Us for Terms and the
Atwater-Kent and Marconi Radios
Service Goes With Them**KING MOTORS****INDIFFERENCE OR IGNORANCE**

In reading the vital statistics of Canada for the year 1928, one quite naturally looks for the number of deaths recorded opposite those diseases which modern knowledge, if applied, would place in the list of rare diseases. It would be reasonable to expect that a disease for which there is not only a specific cure, providing it is used early, but also a definite means of prevention, would be a rare disease. When we find that not only is the disease not a rare condition, but that practically one out of every hundred deaths occurring in Canada is due to it, we are brought to ask: Is this the result of indifference or ignorance?

We can hardly imagine that over 900 lives are sacrificed each year in this country to indifference. We think it surely must be ignorance and, for that reason, we repeat what so many of our readers must have read before. However, we offer no apology for this or future repetitions which, apparently, are needed to

combat the ignorance that costs over 900 lives, not to mention the suffering of the thousands who recover.

Yes, it is diphtheria to which we refer—an old enemy of the human family, but an enemy which is doomed to destruction just as soon as all unite to destroy him. Health Department is not to blame for diphtheria's arrival; most of them have gone as far as they can to eliminate this disease. It is a responsibility which rests equally upon the shoulders of every parent or guardian. Science has provided a means by which children may be immunized or protected against diphtheria. This will not do the least bit of good to the child whose parents fail to have him immunized. Scientific knowledge such as this is only of value to the extent to which it is put to practical use. A question which might be asked of parents is whether or not they wish their child to benefit by modern scientific advances by being protected from diphtheria and not exposed to the chance of being one of the 900 whose lives are yearly sacrificed to this disease.

Phone 32

Geo. Ralph

Res. Phone 33

Fred Ralph

Res. Phone 40
"Mutt" Ralph**Service****RALPH BROS.**

Transfer

R. S. A. NOTES

Friday Dec. 20 saw the conclusion of the Fall Term at the R. S. A. After a week of Examination writing the students made merry at a Christmas tree held in the School Auditorium which was suitably decorated for the event. Santa Claus was very much in evidence and presented favors and presents among the students and staff. Everyone had a good time, and the relaxation seemed to act as a tonic after the hard week which had just passed. The students are mostly returning to their homes for Christmas and New Years; school re-opening on Friday Jan. 3rd.

Mr. Longman has been in Calgary attending a meeting regarding the fertilizer experiments on the sugar beet land and reported some very successful results.

Friday Dec. 13th, a very enjoyable evening was presented by the Literary Society. A one act Comedy entitled "He said and She said" was presented by the Misses Ann Smith, Idale Lund, Myrtle McCubbin, and Harold Evanson, which produced many well earned laughs from the audience. A piano solo by Miss J. Roberts, and a reading by Miss E. Peterson from Stephen Laycock, followed by dancing by music from the school orchestra finished a well filled evening.

The twenty Herford feeder calves which were secured by the Animal Husbandry Department are all in first class shape, and arrangements are practically completed for placing this stock on feeding trials. The stock which was at the R. S. A. from Claresholm for judging purposes, has been returned and with it were sent four Holstein heifers, sixteen Oxford sheep and three Tamworth gilts. This is in accordance with the exchange programme of the Agricultural schools throughout the Province.

A shipment is due to arrive this week from Olds, in which will be four Northshire sows, and four Shorthorn heifers. These will be included in the Student judging work during January. A pure bred Tamworth boar purchased at the Toronto Royal, by Mr. Carlyle, Provincial Livestock Commissioner, has arrived at the school and has caused much interest among the boys.

The first year girls have now completed their first term of sewing including various stitches seams, button holes, etc., embroidered towel, and a three piece set of under garments. The Second year girls work includes a made over garment and an infants dress. The girls have shown a keen interest, and the results are very favorable.

The staff and students regret very much the departure of Miss Ruth K. Hullet nursing instructor, who has presented a very interesting course in Nursing to the girls.

Acetylene welding equipment has been secured for the Mechanics Department and second year boys will be given a course in the theory of welding, practical work on brazing, welding of steel, cast iron, aluminum, and lead burning during the Spring term. This course has been included as it is thought that it will fill a need in this district for this type of work. This course is being put on by S. C. Acheson, our Mechanics Instructor.

The staff takes this opportunity of wishing all students and ex-students a very merry Christmas and a successful New Year.

Ira McBride was a Lethbridge visitor on Tuesday.

Mrs. Maurice Cooper was in Lethbridge on Wednesday of this week.

All Christmas Cards ordered from the Recorder are now here and awaiting your call.

The local post office is a busy place these days, 32 bags of mail came in on Monday night's train.

CHRISTMAS TURKEYS

Get your Turkey for Christmas dinner from Wm. Rodeback. Leave orders at Mrs. Elsie M. Stevenson's Phone 142. 1D20

SKATERS

The rink is now ready and you can get your season Tickets from Reg Cooper or Czar Fairbanks. Make use of the beautiful weather for skating. A schedule will be arranged and everyone provided for.

For High-Class
**Groceries
and Meats**

Make your Purchases at

**F. T. Holt's
Market
Phone 17****W. Paris****TINSMITH and PLUMBER**

Agent for Hecla Furnaces

Eave Troughing, Cornices, and
Skylights**EDSUL & CARTRIDGE RAD-
IATORS RECORDED**

ESTIMATES GIVEN FREE

FOR SALE**A Willys-Knight
Sedan in perfect
condition**

Apply Miss Walscott

POULTRY SUPPLIES

Make your poultry pay in Winter. Let us furnish your requirements. Write for our complete list

Geo. W. Green & Co. Lethbridge, Alta.**Special for Christmas**VISIT OUR BAKERY AND SEE OUR LINE OF FANCY
GOODSWith every purchase of 25c. we will give you a chance on a 10 lb.
Christmas Cake. You may be lucky.

"Eat the Best!"

—"Forget the Rest!"

Maple Leaf Bakery

PHONE 38

It will make a
man of
me**LOW
EXCURSION
FARES****EASTERN CANADA**

Tickets on Sale Daily

DEC. 1 to JAN. 5

From all Stations in Manitoba (Win-
nipeg and West), Saskatchewan and
Alberta. Return Limit, 3 Months**PACIFIC COAST**

VICTORIA - VANCOUVER

NEW WESTMINSTER

Tickets on Sale

Dec. 1, and each Tuesday and Thurs-
day to Feb. 6th.

Return Limit, April 15, 1930

CENTRAL STATES

Tickets on Sale

DEC. 1 to JAN. 5

From all stations in Saskatchewan
and Alberta

Return Limit 3 Months

THROUGH CARS AND THROUGH TRAINS
To Ship's Side for December SailingsThe Ticket Agent will gladly quote fares and arrange your
itinerary. Ask —**H. A. Christie, Agent at Raymond****CANADIAN PACIFIC**

Always Carry Canadian Pacific Express "Travellers" Checks

Skates & Hockey Supplies Large stock and plen- **Stone's**
ty of choice

Notice

TO Sheep Men

We have another car of

SALT

rolling

Let Us Take Care of Your
Requirements

Raymond Merc.

COMPANY, LIMITED
THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

MILITARY BRUSHES
SHAVING SETS
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CUT GLASS
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VANITY CASES
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RUBBER APRONS
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BURNT LEATHER GOODS
BABY SETS
DOLL BUGGIES
BABY ROCKERS

A Large Assortment of TOYS and GAMES
An always acceptable present is a year's Subscription to a good Magazine. Leave your orders here.

The Raymond Pharmacy

THE RENALL STORE
PHONE 29 PERCY W. COPE PHONE 29
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The Economy Meat Market

THE HOME OF QUALITY MEATS

E. A. GREENWOOD, Mgr. PHONE 81

FRESH AND CURED MEATS ALWAYS ON HAND
FRESH FISH EVERY WEEK

Don't Wait Until the Snow Flies to Fill Your Coal Bin with

Galt Coal

We have plenty on hand now and can take care of all your orders

S. B. CARD, Agent. "BILL" ROUSE, Manager
PHONE 77

Stake Relief Society Dance

The Taylor Stake Relief Society are holding a Big Dance, Saturday night, Dec. 21st in the Opera House. A big Xmas Cake will be on display in the window of the Raymond Mercantile, and this will be given to the Lucky Ticket holder of the \$1.00 Tickets, and a 2 lb. box of Candy will be given to the lucky lady who buys an Extra Lady's Ticket at 25c. There will also be an Auction Sale of Xmas Cakes, Puddings and home made candy. Remember \$1.00 per couple, Extra Ladies 25c. at the Opera House, Dec. 21st, given by the Stake Relief Society. 2D20

FASCINATING LINKS IN CANADA'S HISTORY

meed in 1906. There are some 1500 framed pictures, 6,000 unframed separate pictures, and in all they number some 30,000.

Manuscripts of the French and English period, maps and charts, hand-drawn, either the original copies or prints, are among the material assembled which proves invaluable to writers and historians.

War posters collected by Dr. Doughty for a very interesting collection.

The library has some 40,000 volumes as well as 6,000 pamphlets, news papers and periodicals, any of them rare and original editions. Letters from men who are known even to the youngest child student of history such as Brock, Montcalm, Sir Wilford Laurier and Sir John A. Macdonald form an interesting section.

Dr. A. G. Doughty is the Dominion Archivist and Dr. J. F. Kenney is director of historical research and publicity.

Here and There

(412)

A ship of heroes skippered by one of themselves was the unique feature of the sailing of the Duchess of York on a recent trip from Montreal. Six holders of the Victoria Cross, Britain's most coveted and most meritorious of war awards, were on the vessel, which was under the command of Captain Stuart, himself a V.C. They were on their way from Canada to London to take part in the dinner by the Prince of Wales to Victoria Cross men from all parts of the Empire, slated to be held November 2. Other V.C.'s travelled on Canadian Pacific Lines Minnedosa and Empress of Scotland.

The stake is being rapidly set for one of the outstanding developments in Canada in a decade when the English Folk Dancers and exponents of English folk dancing will hold a festival at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, November 13-18. A British opera by a British composer of world-wide fame will be produced for the first time on this continent when "Hugh the Drover," by Dr. J. Vaughan Williams is put on during the festival, and Canada and Canadians will be introduced to a whole new world of art and beauty.

"We are all primarily conscious of the fact that this country, measured by any of the yardsticks by which the prosperity of a nation can be gauged, is a very prosperous country, notwithstanding disturbed stock markets and a rather unusual grain situation, both of which are, we hope, temporary," said E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, at a dinner given recently in his honor by the St. Catharines Chamber of Commerce.

Robert Hume and George Thornton, veterans of many competitions, who teamed up from Manor, Saskatchewan, in the Canadian Pacific Swine Club competition for boys and girls of the province, have carried off the silver trophy and will join the teams from the western provinces for a trip to the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto as guests of the railway.

Bluminous sand deposits of the McMurray district and along the Athabasca River will eventually furnish the large quantities of material required for waterproofing and surfacing the gravel roads of the western provinces, is the opinion of Major C. G. Osmundson, director of development for the Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal.

Colwood Golf Course, where the second annual Empress Hotel mid-winter golf tournament will be staged in February next, is one of the finest links on the continent, declared Walter Hagen, British open golf champion, who recently played an exhibition game there. "It is a tricky course that calls for the best in a player and the park-like surroundings are ideal," he added.

George Johnson, son of Henry Johnson, locomotive engineer of 22 years' standing with the Canadian Pacific Railway, has been awarded a scholarship for five years at L'Ecole Polytechnique of Montreal, following the recent examinations for entrance at that school. He is a resident of Three Rivers, Quebec. These scholarships have been offered since 1903, since which year 45 opportunities for free tuition have been awarded by the railway.

No. 24

And try a Recorder Want-ad. when you have anything to buy, sell, trade, or exchange. The cost is small and your message gets to the reading public so much quicker.

FOR SALE—House and lot in good location. Apply W. H. Stevens, Barnwell, Alberta. 2D20

FOR SALE—CHEAP—An Easy Electric Washer, in good condition. Apply at Recorder Office.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH—A Kimball Organ in good condition, also 3 lens for chevrolet headlight. Apply Mrs. Elsie M. Stevenson. 433.

FOR SALE—Six dining room chairs and Buffet in perfect condition. Apply at Recorder office.

FOR SALE—Extension table and cook stove. Apply Mrs. H. Nalder at Telephone Office.

FOR SALE—Encyclopedia, 8 volumes, never out of packing box. "Times." Will sell for \$40 as owner has another set. Apply at Recorder Office.

King Motors sold a Fordor Sedan to Walter Smith of Wilson Siding and a Town Sedan to Amasa Bullock recently.

There will be no Mutual in the Raymond Wards until Jan. 7th. The other Tuesdays come on Christmas and New Year's Eve.

THIN ICE

Ice has frozen once more on river, lake or slough and as in former years thin ice has given way and there have been deaths from drowning. Common sense and the experience of other years should dictate caution in the first weeks of the freeze up.

However, with a moderate number of people around who think it is "sporty" and daring to take chance, there always will be accidents and it is wise to have some knowledge of what to do in such an emergency. There is no time to wring one's hands and shout for help. The help must be instantaneous if it is to be of use. Give the victim confidence in your ability to help him, this will prevent him wasting his energy in needless struggles. Then get a fence rail and push it along the ice and across the break where the drowning person may catch it and be pulled to safety. A gate, a ladder, a hockey stick attached in the centre to a length of scarves or even a human chain lying flat on the surface of the ice, each person clasp ing firmly the ankles of the one ahead may be used for the same purpose. Whatever method is used must be used at once as there is grave danger from shock, apart from the danger of drowning.

When parties go skating it would be wise to take stock of possible aids to rescue to be found in the immediate neighbourhood of the lake or slough.

Literature on First Aid to the apparently drowned or for shock, may be obtained free, from the Canadian Red Cross Society, 407 Civic Block, Edmonton.

RAYMOND H. S. NOTES

The students of the R.H.S. are very busy preparing for the Xmas test along with the Xmas rush.

Last Friday Grade nine announced their Literary over Radio Station 1,000,000 KCL. The program was enjoyed greatly. Lincoln Wood was very good in his betting schemes and won \$200 from Elaine Pack and Bessie Whitbeck. The little play featured by eating cat pie was very interesting. The Doctor came rushing in, operated on Lincoln and extracted a "cat".

Then the Big Mustache growing contest ended Friday. Mr. Low won He was presented with a box of candy and a set of "Gillies". His two minute talk was appreciated greatly.

This excellent program was featured by the Presence of the Chairman of the School Board.

Basket Ball is in full swing the boys are very busy training and agreeing upon the Sults for this year. The girls are also excited. They are entering in the League and expect to come out on top.

The Big Party at school is now arranged. The kids have their costumes as ready and Santa Claus wire was received last night at 2:30 that he would be there with his dolls and balls. The christmas tree will be beautifully decorated and it will also be one of the novelties of the Eventful Evening Dance.

Last minute shoppers can find a selection of appropriate

GIFTS

at the

The Broadway Store

Sell Your Horses Now!

Now is the time to Sell Your Horses and get a Credit with Oliver Ltd., and take Spring delivery of anything in the Oliver Machinery line.

C. H. ELDER

Phone 52

P. O. Box 272

To All Our Friends

May all the joy of Christmas be yours, and may you see the fulfilment of all your cherished hopes during the Coming Year.

The Raymond Recorder
Your Home Town Paper

Parkes Saturday Specials

Order by Mail — If it is not convenient for you to come to the city. If you find it convenient to do some of your Xmas Shopping in Lethbridge

A Truly "Parkes" Special.

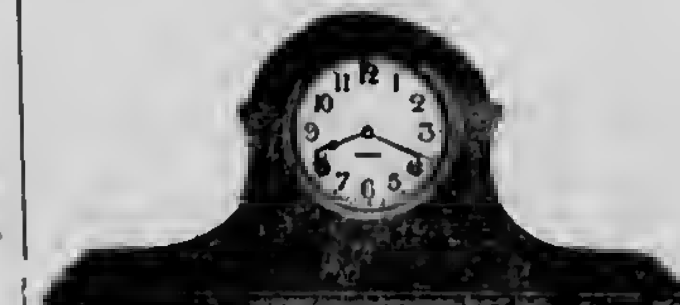
A 26 piece Silver Set with Stainless Steel Blades.

\$9.95 \$1 Down .50 Weekly



A Genuine Waterbury Clock
Eight day time and strike. Guaranteed for 5 years.

\$10.50 \$1 Cash \$1 Weekly



FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

The Parkes Payment Plan

Let Us Help Your Christmas Shopping

\$25.00 PURCHASES. \$5.00 Cash, and \$1.00 Weekly.
\$35.00 PURCHASES. \$5.00 Cash and \$2.00 Weekly.
\$50.00 PURCHASES. \$5.00 Cash, and \$3.00 Weekly.
\$65.00 PURCHASES. \$5.00 Cash, and \$4.00 Weekly.
\$75.00 PURCHASES. \$5.00 Cash and \$5.00 Weekly.
\$100.00 PURCHASES. \$5.00 Cash, and \$6.00 Weekly.

P. V. PARKES

JEWELLER and DIAMOND SPECIALIST

211 — 5th. Street South

Lethbridge, Alberta.

The New Club Cafe

(Under New Management)

Extends Season's Greetings to its many Friends and Patrons

Gee L. Chew, Mgr.

Phone 27

Feasting at Christmas



JOHAN BULL has cause to look with pride on his Christmas board laden with rich and tempting fare from roast turkey or goose or sirloin to plum-pudding and mince pies. But his pride—justifiable as it is—would be a little subdued if he could look on at the Christmas dinner enjoyed by his forefathers of past centuries.

The Christmas dinner of those days of old was a banquet indeed—a perfect revel of feasting, accompanied by a ceremonial worthy of such a high occasion.

Watch the imposing entry of the boar's head, heralded by a flourish of trumpets, borne aloft on a dish of gold or silver by the server, who, as he enters the banquet hall with his escort of nobles, knights, and fair ladies, sings his 'Caput apri defero, Reddens laudes Domino.'

In the wake of this lordly dish, decked with "sweet rosemary and bays," follows the peacock, "food for lovers and meat for lords," with gilt beak and gay-colored plumage. To the strains of music it is borne into the hall by the fairest lady-guest, with her retinue of ladies almost as fair as herself.

And these are but the heralds of the feast, which includes geese and pheasants, capons and pies of carps' tongues, hams and sirloins, and so on, through the long and succulent list of Christmas fare, to turnery, plum-pudding and mince-pies of gargantuan proportions, until the table literally groans under its wealth of seasonable fare. As for the drinks, they range from mead and ale, "so old that it is almost sweet and treacly," to the howls of wassail, with cherries and crabapples bobbing gaily on their steaming surface.

For many a century the boar's head was the piece de resistance of the Briton's Christmas dinner, and it was fitting that such a noble and historic dish should make its appearance with due ceremonial.

"Sweet rosemary and bays around it spread;
His foaming tusks with some large pippin graced,
Or midst those thundering spears an orange placed,
Sauce like himself, offensive to its foes,
The roguish mustard, dangerous to the nose."

For centuries, too, the peacock ranked in dignity and favor next to the boar's head. To prepare it for this high festival was an elaborate process calling for much skill. "The skin," we are told, "was first carefully stripped off, with the plumage adhering; the bird was then roasted. When cooked and partially cold it was sewed up again in its feathers, its beak was gilt and so sent to table."



Sometimes the whole body was covered with gold leaf, and a piece of cotton, saturated with spirits, placed in the beak and lighted before the carver commenced operations. It was stuffed with spices and sweet herbs, basted with yolk of egg, and served with plenty of gravy. It was over this splendid dish that the knight of old swore to undertake any perilous enterprise that came in his way, and to succor lovely woman in distress even at the cost of his life.

Another indispensable dish of these old-time feasts was frumenty or furmenty, a concoction of "wheat, clean fresh broth, and sweet milk of almonds," and served with fat venison or fresh mutton. Plum-pudding, the progenitor of the succulent plum-pudding of our day, which was always served with the first course of a Christmas dinner, was made by "boiling beef or mutton with broth, thickened with brown bread. When half boiled, raisins, currants, prunes, cloves, mace and ginger were added; and when the mess had been thoroughly boiled it was sent to table with the best meats."

Such was the Christmas dinner in castle and hall in the "good old days" of Merrie England. And while lord and squire were thus feasting, the poor man's heart was made glad in the kitchen. "I allow," says Sir Roger de Coverley, "a double quantity of malt to my small beer, and set it running for twelve days to everyone that calls for it. I have always a piece of cold beef and a mince-pie upon the table; and am wonderfully pleased to see my tenants pass away a whole evening in playing their innocent tricks and smutting one another." And with such seductive lure to the hall, you may be sure that the villagers at the park-gates were not the folk to allow snow-drifts to bar their way to the nut-brown ale, the joints of cold beef, and the fun and frolic that were their accompaniment.

The straight-laced Puritans of Cromwell's time frowned on such feasting and merry-making as a profanation of a holy season. And, curiously enough, the chief objects of their detestation were the plum-pudding and mince-pies. As a rhymester puts it:—

The high-shoe lords of Cromwell's making
Were not for dainties—roasting, baking;
The chiefest bowl they found most good in
Was rusty bacon and bag pudding;
Plum broth was Popish, and mince-pie—
O that was flat idolatry!

Happily mince-pies and plum-pudding (in its successor, plum-pudding) survived this stern disapproval and are ours to feast on to-day. But the boar's head and the peacock have practically vanished from our Christmas board.

But Yuletide feasting of the past was not all of this magnificent and orthodox character. For example, a Christmas banquet in Charles I.'s time included such novel fare as a "soup of snails, a dish of green fish buttered with eggs, a rabbit stuffed with oysters, and a sphinx tart"—all doubtless excellent fare, especially when accompanied by ale, surfeit-water, Canary, sack and Gascony wine.

More appealing to our modern tastes would have been the dinner to which Pepys sat down on Christmas Day, 1658, which consisted of "A dish of marrow-bones, a leg of mutton and a loin of veal, three pullets and a dozen larks, all in a great dish. Also a great tart, a neat's tongue, a dish of anchovies and prawns, and cheese."

And what hungry Briton of to-day would not hail a Christmas pie like that provided for his guests in 1770 by a Sir Henry Grey. "It was," we read, "nine feet in circumference, weighed 165 pounds, and contained among other ingredients four geese, two turkeys, two rabbits, four wild-duck, two snipe, seven blackbirds, and half a dozen pigeons." This leviathan pie, we are told, "was brought round at table on a four-wheeled specially constructed truck."

Best of All Yule Cheer

CHRISTMAS—the friendliest, jolliest season of all the year, when folks naturally suffer from that good old-fashioned malady—enlargement of the heart! With the sweet winds of festivity blowing at will through city and suburb, down ancestral chimneys and across snow-carpeted prairie, rich and poor alike respond to their caress. With rigid conventions relaxed under the spell of the Yuletide, merriment is provoked upon the slightest provocation. Let the hag of mirth that the bachelor is carrying break its bounds, and litter the floor of the street car, spontaneous laughter ripples through the trolley and strangers are chatting together with the intimacy of neighbors.

Touched by the breath of geniality, sympathetic chords are loosened and a hundred eyes dim with tears as pedestrians witness the tragedy of a curly-headed, blue-eyed baby doll slip from its

wrappings and crash to the pavement, with the shabbily dressed woman stooping in confusion to gather up the fragments. Blind beggars, with their ears tuned to the sweetest melody in all the world—the dropping of nickels and dimes into their tin cups—listen throughout the Christmastide to a symphony of silver coin. Apartment house dwellers, with a world all its own abiding under one roof, wax friendly at a glimpse of the tinsel-hung tree across the corridor. At the Yuletide there is no need of an introduction and

upcountry, who couldn't make the home journey in a week-end, will never forget the kindness of the employer who invited her to share the merrymaking in his own home. The university boy will never forget how the folk at the church had entreated him to come and help them eat up the turkey on Christmas Day—assuring him it would be a real kindness to keep them company over Yuletide.

It was like the Christmases of long ago, the kitchen filled with spicy odors and the girl-wife from down the street making the

Where Santa Comes From



'Twas Christmas Eve and all was still
As two small heads with golden hair
Peered wide-eyed o'er the window sill
To see if old Saint Nick were there.
Now comes the sound of dainty paws:
It is the deer of Santa Claus.

Look! On the roof, with nimble tread
Strides Santa, as the kiddies peep.
They duck and scamper back to bed—
A moment later they're asleep.
And when they waken, they will see
A world of gifts beneath their Tree.

you find yourself exchanging hearty greetings with the fellow you've bumped into daily in the restaurant, but with whom you haven't the slightest personal acquaintance.

In the cities, where strangeness and aloneness are taken for granted, it is during the Yuletide that the friendly hand-clasp is accepted as the best gift of the season. The little stenographer from

dinner in the old folks' kitchen, setting the table with her own snowy cloth, dainty bride's china and silver. In the gloaming when the old people with the young folk sat down before the crackling fire, the girl-wife's hand clasping the old woman's toil-stained palm, it was vividly clear to both of them that it was the "much-needed hand-clasp" that was best of that Christmas merrymaking.

The management and
Staff of the

Rex Barber Shop

extend Christmas greet-
ing's and wish you every
prosperity in the coming
year

1929 - 1930

We appreciate the patronage
we have received, and may
the joy of achievement
and happiness of contentment
be yours at this Old Year's
Holiday Season

Maple Leaf Bakery

To Our Customers

We wish to extend kind
remembrances and best wishes
for Xmas and Happiness
and Prosperity in the New Year

Clarke Bros.
Tailors

That the Yuletide has found
you happy;
And the New Year bring you
whatever your heart holds
dearest

In the sincere wish of

Citizens Lumber Co.
C. W. LANE, Mgr.

Xmas 1929

In thanking you for your
patronage during the
year, I am grateful for the
opportunity of extending
to you best wishes for a Merry
Christmas and a Happy and
Prosperous New Year

A BETTS

Our cordial greetings go out
to you and your family
New Year and Christmas
brighter and more peaceful
days may follow

C. H. Elder

With full appreciation of the
many courtesies shown
during the past year, we extend
our best wishes for a Merry
Christmas and a Happy
New Year

Utah Cafe

BLUE'S LEADING LADIES MANY

(Dec. 23-24-25)

Monte Blue is one of the most fickle stars in the motion picture firmament if one can judge by the procession of leading ladies in his recent vehicles. His latest picture called 'Skin Deep' a Warner Bros. all-talking Vitaphone picture coming to the Capitol Theatre has as its leads Betty Compson and Alice Day. In recent vehicles the popular Warner Bros. star has had as leading ladies, Edna Murphy, May McAvoy, Ethelyn Claire and Lois Wilson. A variety of choice to say the least.



NOAH'S ARK

Showing at the Capitol
Dec. 26-27-28

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! The big spectacular screen production, "Noah's Ark" which is coming to the Capitol Theatre as a Christmas Special is heralded as the greatest picture of all time. If you see no other picture this year be sure and see Noah's Ark. It is recommended highly by the press and pulpit and you should make the viewing of this picture part of your Christmas celebration.

December 23 4 & 5

Monte Blue in

Skin Deep

with Davey Lee and Betty Compson, also an

**All Talking
Comedy**

December 30 and 31

Greta Garbo in

**The Single
Standard**

The Management and Staff of

The Capitol Theatre

Extends to its many Friends and Patrons best wishes for
**A Merry Christmas and a Happy and
Most Prosperous New Year**

Midnight Frolic

Tuesday Night at 10:30 p.m.

Feature Picture

COLLEGE LOVE

**All Talking All Singing
All Dancing**

Diamond Ring Given Free on this Frolic Night.

December 26 7 & 8

Dolores Costello in

Noah's Ark

With George O'Brien, Noah Beery, Louise Fazenda, also a

**Special Two
Reel Comedy**

New Year's Day

Buster Keaton in

**Spite
Marriage**

Yuletide Greetings

Another year is fast drawing to a close and again we are privileged to extend our most sincere wishes for a

Joyous Yuletide Season

To those whom we know personally through business contacts, and to those who live in town and throughout the district we extend heartiest wishes for a

Merry Christmas and a New Year of Happiness and Increasing Prosperity

Raymond Mercantile Co. Ltd

The Big Department Store

